# GOOD READING FOR RACING AND BOWLING EXPERTS

# SOME FACTS ABOUT MILLER. THE MARVELOUS JOCKEY

His Right Name Is William Goldstein and He Sold Papers in Brooklyn-New Orleans Prosperous and Wide Open.

By J. S. A. MACDONALD.

most wonderful season ever enjoyed by also threw an army of professional race a race rider here today when the curfollowers to New Orleans. tain fell on the metropolitan circuit for 1906, the Benning meeting, the last in New Orleans Wide Open.

portant than this—and also another world's mark—is the fact that Miller rode just 332 winners, 318 seconds and 210 thirds, finishing out of the money just thirds, finishing out of the money just 578 times. 578 times.

### It Paid to Back Him.

betting an imaginary \$5 note on every one of the "Marvellous One's" mounts, opera, the best restaurants in the world straight and place. He reckoned a net a mid-winter baseball league, and two winning of just \$2,845, surely a fine re-turn for so small an investment. At displaced San Francisco as the preone time the follower of Miller would mier "night town" and America's sport-have been \$55 out, but a winning rally on ing paradise. This is the Southern city's the rider's part late at Saratoga more banner winter and no mistake, than recouped the loss. Thousands of race players about New York blindly Interesting Discussion. followed Miller all through the summer,

most interesting development of the rac-ing season just closed. Up to the end the last twenty-five years. of the Aqueduct meeting, early in November, Miller's earlings on the year were approximated at a little over \$56,000, which is considerably more than President Roosevelt draws down as the President Roosevelt draws down as the added to the entry money of the com-

# Some Figures About Miller.

first call on his services by W. A. Staunton, of New York, owner of Emperor of having the record at 3:28%; Posedion established a performance which was be-India, while the Newcastle Stable, head-ed by Andrew Miller, steward of the Jockey Club, and a coterie of Pittsburg (Pa.) millionaires gave up \$6,000 for sec-ond call. Really, the Newcastle Stable enjoyed the first call services from Miller, as Staunton called upon the lad but three times all season. But he could afford to pay Miller \$10,000 a year, as he sold his contract for second call for

Horses ridden by Miller won something like \$74,000 for the Newcastle Stable alone. Miller is but eighteen years of age, and today weighs in his street dam being Jacinth, a good performer in the middle of the field to decide on the age, and today weighs in his street clothes not more than 105 pounds, which means that the prodigy has several promising years before him in which he may make enough money to far out-shine the glittering tale of the incomes shine the glittering tale of the incomes dicap of one and one-half miles under achieved by "Tod" Sloan in his palmy 112 pounds, and later in the same week achieved by "Tod" Sloan in his palmy days and that now accredited to "Danny" Maher abroad. Careful husbanding of the revenues accruing from the mile and a half in 2:38, just one but slag the same week for his head, and THE hand or foot used in snapping the ball."

Last year the rule was the same, but the slag the same and one of the second and one of the same week. his riding next season and the season and one-fifth seconds slower than the his riding next season and the season time made by Spearmint in the English the length of the ball, a center could after that should make Miller a very derby last June rich young man, and in a position to derby last June.

## His Name Is Goldstein.

All year, it has been "Miller," "Mil-er," everywhere. He has been subected to character sketches in the magazines, photographed and cartooned while his history is on the lip of every one who goes a-racing in this section the fact that the jeckey's name is William Goldstein, not "Miller, is well known. He was born and reared in South Brooklyn, not far from the lots which produced "Willie" Keeler, the great American League batsman, "Terry" McGovern, the ex-feather-

Once upon a time Miller hustled newspapers on Park Row, near Brooklyn or Flying Fox had been required to Bridge. Then he was articled to the stable of W. A. Staunton, after having and travel up and down the country shown some ability as a gallop boy him to California and in two winters' experience Miller was riding as well as they will always believe that in Sysonany lightweight ever did.

# Getting Swelled Up.

staunton, who is a heavy gambler, went to Saratoga a year ago last August, and then sold his horses and transferred Miller to the Newcastle 1905, and this past summer he set up a record which will probably endure for years and years. Some critics believe fast contracting a swollen head. He is wearing a \$1,000 solitaire diamond ring and can swell himself on the usual intercollegiate chess tournathat light, and in support of their de roller skates as effectively as the veriest | ments at Christmas fast approaching

Miller is challenged for the lightweight by means of preliminary tourneys and ter Camp saying that in case of a conhonors in 1906 it may be by McDanlel, who is now at New Orleans. This boy is a first-class horseman who or "Big Four," comprising Columbia, be followed. Before there could be any has not shown to his real form during Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, and the further dispute the time of the interthe last two seasons here in the East.

## Reformers After Ascot.

New Orleans is just now enjoying one of the greatest seasons of winter racing ever known in this country, due principally to the fact of scores and scores of owners who used to race in Cali-

Jockey "Marvelous" Miller ended the earthquake upheaval at San Francisco

1906, the Benning meeting, the tast in the circuit, closing down with the final race.

Late in the week the jockey's booking people, while some of the best racing people, while some of the best racing people, while some of the best racing people. Interesting statistics. For instance, Miller rode 1,106 races since the 1st of January, 1905, at San Francisco, Cal., up to three days ago, which in itself is a world's riding record. But more important than this—and also another world's mark—is the fact that Miller. ever enjoyed in the South is being see urban Park, across from the city-is in full operation, while corking good box-In New York, a figure flend went all ing bouts are being served to the through the "dope" up to November 1, army of sports once a week.

With thirteen theaters, the

The English and foreign press is teem and of course made splendid money.

Miller will ride through the winter at Fox, and Posedion just now. In trying Miller will ride through the winter at Oakland, Cal, for Thomas H. Williams, president of the California Jockey Club, and will return East to Washington early next March, where he will again accept service in the Newcastle Stable.

Undoubtedly Miller stands forth as the most interesting development of the rac-

Chief Magistrate of the country, and added to the entry money of the commore than the best half dozen baseball pitchers together earned in 1906.

added to the entry money of the compitchers, was run at the famous Flemington course. Carrying 104 pounds, this Some Figures About Miller.

Miller's parents were paid \$10,000 for time of 3:3114, the second fastest time for the event ever hung out, Carbine tablished a performance which was be-yond the capabilities of even the great Carbine, namely, the winning of the Caulfield Cup and the Melbourne Cup in one season, and as a three-year-old,

## Posedion's Wonderful Record.

In this country it would be tantahorses of all ages and winning the 25,000 cash.

Horses of all ages and winning the violated the rule by allowing the cenHorses ridden by Miller won something Brooklyn Handicap and the Suburban ter to have both hands on the oval, her day. Like Sysonby, this wonder- length of halves last Tuesday, ful colt is gray tinged in his coat and Rule and Pictures Disagree. tremendously large through the heart, Posedion won the Hawkesbury Han-

# Greater Than Sysonby?

This mare immediately passed into the hands of Sir Ralph Clark for \$20,000. the provision in regard to the position Going from Sydney to Melbourne, a dis- of the snapper-back. tance of 600 miles, Posedion jumped out Western Was Foxy. and won the Caulifield cup. Then a few days later again he cantered home in the Victoria derby with as good as 4 to 1 against his chances.

The experts say that if either Sysonby race four times within as many weeks as Posedion dld, they would have Long Island. Staunton took broken training and gone off edge. However, so far as Americans are concerned, by the world saw its greatest race

# COLLEGE CHESS SEASON

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 1.-With trial matches

The championships of the C. H. Y. P. Triangular College Chess League, com-prising Cornell, Brown, and Pennsylwill again be keenly contested for. Harvard is still the "Big Four" recovering her lost laurels, if for no other reason than that young Jose R. cast his lot in with the New York uni- game, and the letter of the rule un-

HOW A RULE AND ILLUSTRATION DIFFER



LEGAL POSITION OF BALL BEFORE BEING PUT IN PLAY IN A SCRIMMAGE.

The Ball Is Flat Upon the Ground With Its Long Axis at Right Angles to the Line of Scrimmage. (See Rule 5 b.) This is the caption to the above cut in Spalding's Official Notebook. The cut shows the center passing with both hands, but the rule distinctly limits him to one hand.

# RULEBOOK MISTAKE FOUND BY WESTERN

Discrepancy Regarding Rule and Illustration About Center Passing.

## ONLY ONE HAND ALLOWED

Such Is the Wording of Rule 9, But Picture Shows Both Hands on Ball.

As a result of the discussion over the ootball rules that preceded the Cen-tral-Western High School game at National Park last Tuesday, the rules com-mittee will probably be called upon to

as it now stands, the center is allowed only one hand offside when putting the In this country it would be tanta-mount to some three-year-old meeting practically every team in the country

The rule reads as follows "When snapping the ball back, the

as the side with the ball was allowed the length of the ball, a center could as both hands did not extend over the

When the new rules were adopted Lalzure ...... 18 2,771 39 78 184 154 McComas Carrying a fourteen-pound penalty, and the neutral zone which compels each team to remain at its own end tion, of the Metropolitan Handicap. of the ball until the scrimmage starts,

When Tom Kirby, the Western High carefully covered and, although the center was coached for over a month to 1 Nowhere in the world has such toughness of thoroughbred fiber been seen as in connection with Posedion. The experts say that if either Sysonby the Central game. As Western's center ruled against them, for it removed any became quite proficient in one-hand semblance of a fluke. But Western i passing and succeeded in snapping the ball as well with one hand as he had discovery in the new code. with two earlier in the season, it was expected that the team would have a big be forced to change their style entire ly without an opportunity to practice. When the rule was called to the atten ion of the officials they were greatly surprised that the question ba been brought up before, but refused to allow Western's contention.

# Camp Says: "Follow Rule."

Between the halves Western registered another objection to Central's center's hands being offside, but once more the officials failed to see it in cision showed an illustration in the back the devotes of the royal game at the of the rule book in which the snapper-back has both hands offside. Western busying themselves getting into form came back with a telegram from Walflict between the rule and an illustra-tion the absolute letter of the rule mus; be followed. Before there could be any mission expired and the decision rendered at the beginning of the game

> Speaking of the matter after the champion, but Columbia is confident of game Referee Jack Gass, under whose jurisdiction the rule came, said:

"The question was one of the most novel ever raised at a Washington Capablanca, the Cuban prodley, has of owners who used to race in Capablanca, the Cuban prodley, has considered and the letter of the rule undoubtedly allows the center to have only the risk attendant on going out there while the heavyweight, turned up and and those who are competent to judge say that he will be required to play Capt. I. J. Wolff will play second board, and those who are competent to judge say that he will be required to play Capt. I. J. Wolff will play second board, and there was now, with the exception of the originally arranged minety-day meeting, instead of the originally arranged minety-day meeting, instead of the originally arranged minety-day meeting, instead of the originally arranged minety-day meeting and other members of the team will be picked from Otto, Brown, H. Blumber of the common that the time of the prospect many and the seventh of the common that the common that

# West Gun Carriage Shop Leads Navy Yard League

Erecting Shop Is Next Up, Some Forty Points in the Rear-Talbert, Redeker, and Lee Are at Top of Individual Column.

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	The West Gun Carriage Shop has a comfortable lead over the remaining teams in the Navy Yard Bowling
-	League, with an average of 784 and a percentage of .780. The Erecting Shop
1	is next up some forty points behind in
	Shop, which is third, is nearly 100 points
	in the rear of the holder of second
1	honors. The Sight Shop, which was admitted to the organization on Octo-
	ber 19, and has six games through for-
	felt, holds cellar honors.
	Talbert, Redeker, and Lee are the first three in individual records. The
	first named leads the league with nine

explain or change rule 9, which relates to the center being offside when snapping the ball.

According to the letter of the rule,

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	Games.	Won.	Lost.	Pc
West Gun Car	rriage24	18	- 6	.7
Erecting Shop	24	17	7	.7
Miscellaneous	Shop24	15	. 9	.6
Secondary Sho	D22	16	- 11	.5
Breech Shop		15	- 12	.5
Foundry	24	14	13	-5
East Gun Car	riage21	11	13	.4
Gun Shop	24	9	18	.3
Tool Shop		8	16	.3
*Sight Shop	9	3	12	.2
*Admitted to	league Oc	tober	19.	
Players.	G. P.			

*Admitted to league October 19.								
Players. G.	P.	St.	Sp.	Η.	Av			
Talbert 24	4,309	83	106	235	180			
Redeker 22	3,763	63	105	202	17			
Lee 24	4,010	78	96	203	163			
Doyle 21	3,458	58	- 88	197	16			
Fowler 21	3,434	63	83	217	16			
Severn 24	3.880	68	91	191	16			
Fuller 21	3,381	52	92	213	161			
C. Sherer 24		72	82	207	160			
Winkleman 6	960	18	19	204	160			
H. Sherer 24	3,863	59	107	193	159			
Dexter 6	940	12	26	179	15			
Nussear 24	3,730	60	97	195	153			
O'Donnell	2.711	62	93	202	153			

Shields

opinion he admitted that it was a new one on him, but refused to say which way he would rule unless the question came up in a game in which he was of ficiating

Had Central's center been compelled to pass with one hand eight or ten coach, made the discovery the fact was yards, for kicks, without practice the O Street school would have been greathandicapped, as considerable fumb west end squad until two days before players are happy that the officials taking credit for making an important

# CONNIE MACK'S BUNCH MAY BE CALLED "RUBES"

Pitcher Vickers, of Seattle Club, Who Was Recently Acquired, Is Third "Hayseed" to Land Berth on Phil.

The Athletics next season are likely to be called the "Rubes." The purchase of Pitcher Vickers, of the Seattle club, makes the third "Rube" on the team, Waddell and Oldring being the other

Waddell, but he is just as big and has just as much speed. Manager Mack considers Vickers the best pitcher. The Seattle club finished the season His record is certainly a good one. The Seattle Club finished the season with a percentage of about .545, and Vickers won fifty-three out of sixty-"The question was one of the most novel ever raised at a Washington game, and the letter of the rule undoubtedly allows the center to have only one hand offside. However, and the letter of the rule undoubtedly allows the center to have only one hand offside. However, and the letter of the rule undoubtedly allows the center to have only one hand offside. However, and the letter of the rule undoubtedly allows the center to have only one hand offside.

# OF WINNING ON MAT

# Despite Loss of Huber it Expects to Land Wrestling Banner December 11.

Despite a sad blow delivered to them by the action of the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union in refusing o reinstate Fred Huber as an amateur, the wrestlers of the Y. M. C. A. are conopen tournament in the Y. M. C. A. Huber was at one time such a crack

amateur that he turned professional and won a number of matches in Baltimore and elsewhere. After awhile he went West, abandoned the professional sport, and when he returned to Washington last winter after an absence of several years determined to become an amateur. Among those who signed his amateur. Among those who signed his application for reinstatement was Prof. Beckett, of the Y. M. C. A., who had been one of those who caused him to be declared a pro. Prof. Beckett knew all the details of Huber's career and knew that he was entitled to amateur standing again, but there were several technical mistakes in the application, and Huber will have to wait another year before appearing in open competition.

# McDonald Training.

The team is strong in middle and light-heavyweights, but somewhat shy on lightweights, hence the special de-sire to have Huber, a star lightweight, bring him into the ring again at a on the team. A big boost was given the Y. M. C. A. stock for the tourna-ment a few days ago when McDonald, the heavyweight, turned up and an-

# **BURNS GREATLY IMPROVED** SINCE BATTLE WITH HART

Went at O'Brien With Speed and Fierceness-Philadelphian Had Bad Arm-Referee Jeffries Sorely Puzzled By Pneumatic Belt.

## By W. W. NAUGHTON.

Burns-O'Brien fight, to say nothing of the pranks played by the newest thing in moving picture lights.

The contestants in the preliminary vent had canary-colored bodies, limbs, and faces, and whenever blood was drawn it flowed blackly like ink. In the main event, when Jack O'Brien was bleeding he looked as though some one nad daubed his face with a coal tar brush. Before any damage was wrought Jack and Tommy were as parti-colored as a couple of poster girls in the peculiar glare of the bottled

Big Jim Jeffries had a deathly comlexion owing to the same cause, but in other respects Jeff was as burly and as active as in the days before his retirement. He seemed to be wider framed than ever, and it should not surprise me if the pictures of the men are completely blanketed at times by Jim's imnense bulk.

was plainly embarrassed when the dispute arose over the pneumatic belt worn by Burns. O'Brien laimed that his stomach protector would serve as a cushion to the body unches he inflicted upon Tommy and for that matter might turn the wrist when the blow was sent in. He swore e would not box unless Burns removed his inflated waist band, and Burns, on the other hand, declared he would refuse to toe the scratch rather than fight without his belt.

Things looked gloomy for a while and Jeffries made the rounds of sporting critics and sporting notables asking what they thought should be done under the circumstances.

"I don't know exactly how to decide," said Jeffries, "No matter what I do I will be accused of favoring one or the "What would you think of the matter

if you yourself were opposed to a man wearing such a thing?" was asked of "I wouldn't care a snap what he

of disgust. Soon after that Burns relieved the sitnation by discarding the belt and Jeff

smiled perceptibly. The contest was very interesting and so fast that the attention of the crowd was held from start to finish. Burns showed wonderful improvement over other performances of his that I have witnessed. His fight with Hart particu-larly was an inslpid exhibition. He seemed to be leary of the big Ken-

With O'Brien he fought like a man whose blood was up and whose courage and confidence were intact. He hated

Burns was poorly handled. To begin headstrong contest should have been headstrong contest should have been counterbalanced by advice from the men in his corner. Instead of that, when profiting. Burns jumped to his feet at the starting id, bent upon making a onds actually pushed him for the purpose of adding an impetus to the Canadian's bull-like charges. So vehement were these pushes at times that Burns was all but sent on his face more than

fensive work. He decided early in the game that he was no match for the Canadlan at free arm work when half clinched, and he made his feet twinkle in spoiling Tommy's scheme of a control of the canadlan at the made his feet twinkle in spoiling Tommy's scheme of a control of the week of December 3 is: Monday, U and I Fraternity vs. Shamrocks; Wednesday, Second Regiment vs. Corrorans; Saturday, Y. in spoiling Tommy's scheme of close in

Excuses after a fight are not well received, but it is plain, cold fact that O'Brien went into the ring with a crippled left arm. He struck the inner side of the elbow joint against Battling Swanson's head during a practice bout at the training quarters, and the injured his other arm at the point of injury

worse for O'Brien, and before the contest was half through the Philadelphian could only work a straight left with the greatest difficulty and with comparatively little punishing force. Whether this cut much of a figure, so

far as general results were concerned, is a matter that it is not easy to decide. Burns with his immense strength would have made things uncomfortable for O'Brien no doubt if O'Brien had been

arm-whole. Burns has earned the right to be considered in the first flight of latter-day heavyweights, such as they are.

The contest did nothing toward reviving talk of a return to the ring on the part of James J. Jeffries. the general opinion being that either O'Brien or Burns would be as a child in the hands of the big farmer. Pity it is, too, for Jeffries is really inclined to take another whack at the game. whack at the game,

I'll tell you how I discovered the fact. When Jeffries first retired I asked him if he could foresee anything that might future time. He told me that if any foreigner came to these shores and de-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 1.-There | quest will overcome Jeffries' love of are many interesting sidelights to the farming, but according to the retired champion's friends the prospect of an exciting hunting trip would draw Jef-fries away from a match-making conference at any time. Here is a told in this connection by one of Jim's intimates:

Los Angeles, as everyone knows, has

been a scene of real estate activity for a few years past. A friend went to Jeffries and told him of a piece of property that could be acquired for \$20,000, and which, in the language of the agent, "was a good buy." After listening to the details, Jeffries decided that it was a bargain he could not afford to overlook. He made arrangements to go with his informant next day and put up a sum of money to bond the deal, but that night Jeffries learned from

boar cavorting around somewhere in the bottom lands of the Colorado river. That settled it. Next day, instead of coing to the bank to obtain the forfeit money, Jeffries was on the route with a Winchester and a camping outfit to interview his boarship.

another friend that there was a

A year later the property Jeff missed sold for nearly \$200,000.

## BASKETBALL NOTES

The report that the Shamrocks de feated the Corcorans 21 to 7 was a mistake. The result was just the reverse,

In the game between the Eastern High School five and the Caprons, which was pulled off between halves last Wednesday, Lesch, the popular center of the Caprons, collided with Priest and sustained a severe cut on the head and ost a tooth.

The Eastern High School-Capron game was a thriller. At the end of the first half the score was 4 to 2 in favor of the Caprons and it was anybodys game, but in the last half both teams played fast ball and the final result was 15 to 8 in favor of the Caprons.

Manager Meyers of Peck Chapel is trying to strengthen his outfit by the acquisition of some crack local players. It is hoped by many that he will be suc-cessful along this line, as it will bring up the general strength of the league.

The Corcoran Cadets have new suits. They were the last to get their uniforms and they came as a pleasant surprise last Wednesday.

Steve Casassa, who did such fine work in the Marquette Baseball League with the St. Patrick team, has been playing seemed to be leary of the big Ken-tuckian. He struck out in a halting way and he grabbed at every opportunity. With O'Brien he fought like a man whose blood was up and whose courage

O'Brien, and it seems to me that it mightn't be a bad idea for Tommy to learn to detest all of his future oppo-The attendance has shown a noticeable more and more interesting.

The close game between the Corcorwith, his eagerness to make a rough, ans and the Shamrocks shows that the

cannon-ball rush, some one of his sec. ron Cadets, red and white; Y. M. C. A.

be a three-cornered race between the Carrolls, Y. M. C. A., and the Second Regiment, but there are some dark horses, for instance, the U and I Fra-

Regiment, has developed into a crack the training quarters, and the injured member was almost double the size of his other arm at the point of injury when he answered the gong.

Burns' rough tactics made matters the training quarters, and the injured gives him an advantage, and the way he tricks them is a caution. Hubbard, of the same team, is also a youngster of some promise, his goal throwing being the strongest point in his favor.

Regis, who plays a back for Second

The Corcoran and Second Regiment teams have arranged an extensive out-

## LONG ISLAND DEERS HAVE BEEN SCARCE

RONKONKOMA, L. I., Dec. 1.-The four days of the open deer shooting sea-



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